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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1918.

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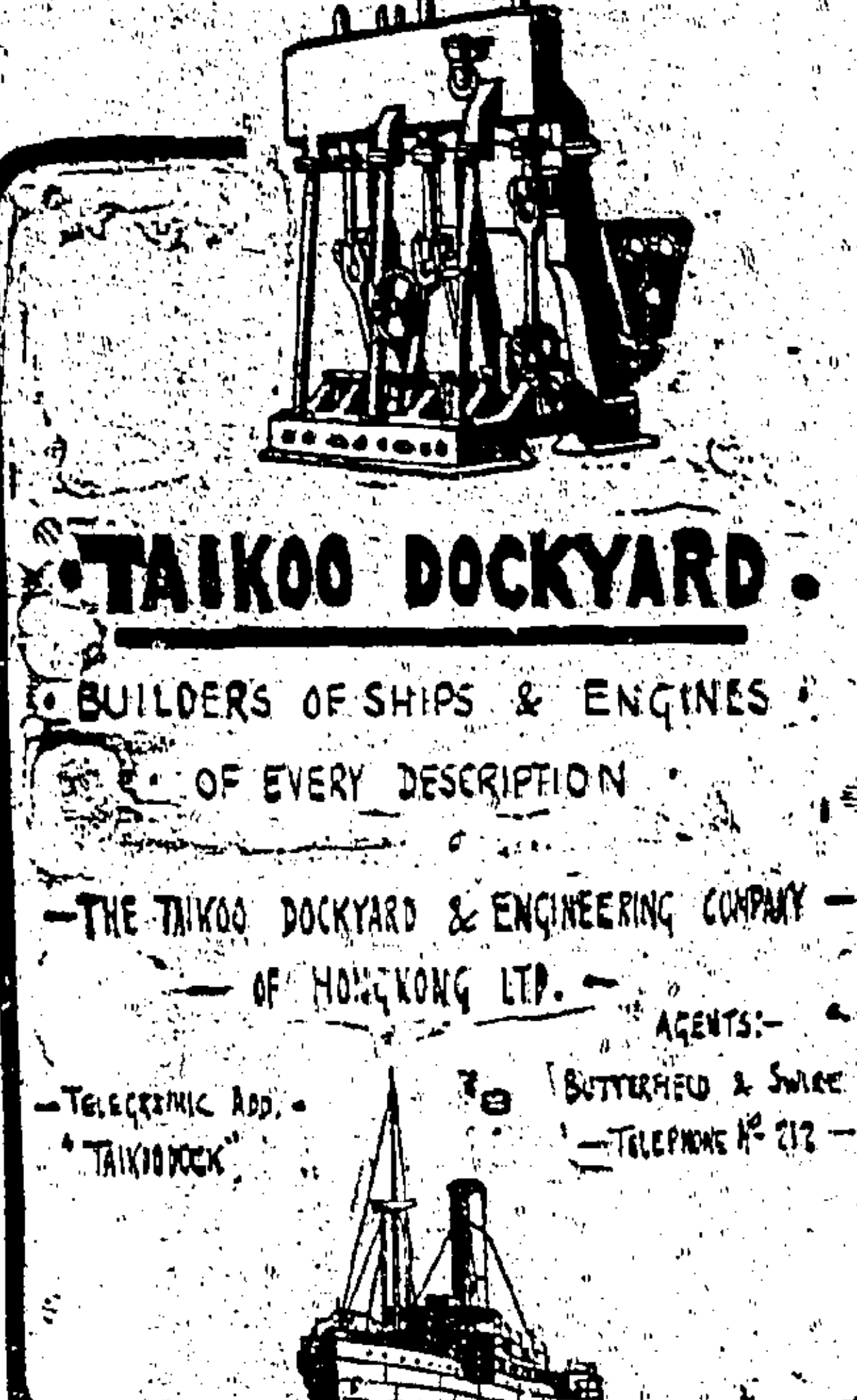
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GERMAN NAVAL SURRENDER.

"KONIGSBERG" VARIES
INDICATED ROUTE.

London, Nov. 10.
The Admiralty's description of
the Naval surrender mission shows
that the *Konigsberg's* arrival at
the rendezvous was "considerably
delayed owing to her varying the
course previously indicated by the
British. One such variation was in
order to make a detour about the
German mine field which the British
had long since swept up. Some
anxiety was felt lest the *Konigsberg*
was caught in a mist in the attempt
to enter the Firth of Forth un-
escorted. The *Konigsberg* flew
Rear-Admiral von Meurer's flag at
the topmast, the German ensign at
the peak, and the white flag at the
main.

ADMIRAL BEATTY'S REQUIRE-
MENTS SATISFIED.

After the *Konigsberg* anchored at
Inchkeith at eventide on the 13th,
a motor launch cruised the neigh-
bourhood to prevent communication
with the shore.

The conference began in the even-
ing and was resumed at noon on the
15th.

Admiral David Beatty, assisted by
Admiral Madden, second in Com-
mand of the Grand Fleet, and Vice-
Admiral Tyrwhitt participated in
certain stages. Rear-Admiral von
Meurer was accompanied by a staff
of four officers.

The communiqué states that it
may be taken for granted that the
results of the conference has satisfied
Admiral Beatty.

FRENCH CONTINGENT ATTACHED
TO GRAND FLEET.

PARIS, Nov. 10.

A French contingent to be attach-
ed to the Grand Fleet when the sur-
rendered German surface ships are
escorted to the port of internment
has arrived at Rosyth in the Firth
of Forth. It consists of the armoured
cruiser *Admiral Dabo* and two
destroyers, *Ensigne* and *Henry*
Migon.—Havas.

THE ORIGIN OF GERMAN REVOLUTION.

WHY GERMAN FLEET MUTINIED.

REFUSED TO MEET THE
BRITISH IN BATTLE.

INTERESTING DISCLOSURES.

LONDON, Nov. 10.

The statement made by Sir Eric
Geddes, and cabled on the 9th, re-
garding the German fleet refusing
the battle to the British fleet is con-
firmed by the *Vorwarts*, in the
course of a historic review of the
origin of the Revolution.

It says that the Pan-Germans
planned a final great Naval battle
in which Germany was to sacrifice
her last ship and 80,000 men. The
fleet actually received orders to put
to sea on October 28th. The sailors
were told that it was manœuvres,
but they intercepted the farewell
letters of their officers to their rela-
tives, which showed that they were
going to battle. The result was
that the fleet mutinied. This start-
ed the Revolution.

BRITISH MERCHANT SHIPPING
LOSSES.

THE FIGURES FOR OCTOBER.

LONDON, Nov. 10.

The Admiralty announces that the
British merchant tonnage losses in
October totalled 94,000 gross and
the Allied and Neutral combined
38,000 tons.
The sailings of steamships, exceed-
ing 500 tons gross, between the
United Kingdom and overseas ports,
excluding the cross-Channel traffic,
exceeded 7,500,000 tons in October.

BRITISH CASUALTIES.

TOTAL OF 3,050,000.

LONDON, Nov. 10.

In the House of Commons, Mr.
Macpherson, Parliamentary Under-
Secretary to the War Office, an-
nounced that the British Empire's
military casualties had been
3,050,000, of which 560,000 were
killed.

ANTWERP AND BRUSSELS OCCU-
PIED BY BELGIANS.

GREATEST ENTHUSIASM.

LONDON, Nov. 20.

A Belgian communiqué states:—
The occupation of Antwerp, has
been completed, our troops to-day
taking possession of the outer forts.
Our troops occupied Malines,
Eppeghem, and Vilvorbe.
Brussels, the capital, is now com-
pletely occupied, amid the greatest
enthusiasm.

SOLENN RECEPTION AT
ST. ADHAUS.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10.

Belgian troops entered Antwerp
to-day amid scenes of great enthu-
siasm. A solemn reception took
place at St. Adhaus.

LIBERATED FRENCH
POPULATIONS.

DEMONSTRATIONS OF JOY.

LONDON, Nov. 10.

A French communiqué states:—
The advance continues.
There were marked demonstrations
of joy by the populations.
The material plundered by the
enemy is being sent to the
benefit of liberated prisoners.

FRENCH ENTRY INTO METZ AND
STRASBOURG.

PARIS, Nov. 10.

The French Army, General
Petain commanding, will take
possession to-day of Metz. In their
retirement the defeated Germans
committed riotous scenes.
General Castelnau and General
Mangin, commanding the Tenth
Corps, will lead their troops into the
capital of Lorraine.
General Maud Hux has been ap-
pointed Military Governor of Metz
and General Bourgeois, Governor of
Strasbourg. —Havas.

MARSHAL FOCH VICTOR OF
WORLD'S GREATEST BATTLE.

PARIS, Nov. 10.

Marshal Foch has been elected a
member of the Academy of Sciences.
He was present at yesterday's sit-
ting and was welcomed as the
"Victor of the greatest war in
history, in defence of the most
sacred of all causes—the liberty of
the world." —Havas.

KING OF BELGIUM'S COMING
VISIT TO PARIS.

PARIS, Nov. 10.

King Albert of Belgium, replying
to the message of President Poi-
caré, says with great pleasure he
accepts the President's invitation to
pay a visit to Paris. —Havas.

NOVEMBER 11TH AN INTERNA-
TIONAL HOLIDAY.

PARIS, Nov. 10.

A proposal has been submitted to
M. Clemenceau by a delegation of
the Administrative Committee of the
Chamber of Deputies, to make
November 11th, the day of the signa-
ture of the Armistice, an annual
festival. M. Clemenceau has sug-
gested that the festival should be
international and not exclusively
French. Negotiations have been
opened with the Allied Governments
for instituting the new holiday.
—Havas.

(Continued on Page 5.)

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

STARVED BRITISH PRISONERS FROM GERMANY.

WAR-HARDENED FRENCHMEN HORRIFIED.

MANY RELEASED PRISONERS DIE ON THE ROADSIDE.

LONDON, Nov. 19. Reuters' Correspondent at French Headquarters, telegraphing yesterday, says:

Thousands of war prisoners, mostly British, are entering France daily. I have never seen human beings in such a state of raggedness, hunger and misery. When the camps at Farnack and elsewhere on the Rhine were broken up the prisoners, mostly captured in the March offensive, were told to clear out and seek the help of their Allies. They started to walk distances of from 50 to 60 miles and were not given food, not even a mouthful of bread. They had no money and were in a shameful state. The soldiers were dropping off their boots or they wore clogs, without socks. They left in droves of hundreds in charge of officers and soldiers who deserted after a few hours. The weather being very cold, many died on the roads a few miles from friends.

When the survivors entered the French lines the Frenchmen, hardened to horrors of war, were horrified to see men in such plight. It is undoubted that the British were made to suffer thus intentionally. All the prisoners, of whatever nationality, agree that the British were worse treated than the others at all German camps.

DIED OVER THEIR WORK.

It would be difficult to overstate the misery of these poor Britishers, whose only fault was that they were British. "Swine" and "Dog" were the current manner of addressing them in the prison camps. Kicks and blows with rifle butts were their daily portion. Our men tell of comrades dropping from hunger and dysentery and being beaten with rifles until they got up and went on, and died over their work. Officers, who were refused admission to hospital, being carried out dead from beds, while the German sentinels stood by laughing; of men with acute dysentery, crawling out at night for relief and dying on the ground under the eyes of the indifferent sentry.

The correspondent adds that the imperative need of the moment is to bring home to Herr Ebert and Herr Scheidemann and other so-called Socialists that Great Britain has power to exact retribution for all this devilry.

INTERNATIONAL RECONSTRUCTION IDEALS.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE TO PRESIDENT WILSON.

LONDON, Nov. 19. The Prime Minister has telegraphed to President Wilson:

"Heartiest thanks for your cordial and kindly message. I am certain that the ideals of our two countries regarding international reconstruction are fundamentally the same, and I feel sure that at the Peace Conference we will be able to co-operate to promote peace, liberty and true democracy throughout the world."

HIGHEST HONOUR FOR GENERAL PETAIN.

MADE MARSHAL OF FRANCE.

PARIS, Nov. 19. General Petain has been created a Marshal of France.

TRANQUILITY RESTORED IN HOLLAND.

CITIZENS LOYAL TO THE QUEEN.

LONDON, Nov. 19. Reuters' Agency learns from an unimpeachable source that the situation in Holland is now absolutely tranquil.

M. Troeltsch, the Socialist, has admitted that the Revolutionary movement has failed owing to the popular demonstrations of loyalty to Queen Wilhelmina repeatedly occurring.

CHINA'S REPRESENTATIVE AT PEACE CONFERENCE.

AN UNHAPPY SELECTION.

PEKING, Nov. 19. The Foreign Minister, Lu Chang Hsiang, has been nominated head of the Chinese delegation to the Peace Conference. The appointment is considered unhappy.

Owing to Japanese opposition apparently, Dr. Morrison is not included in the delegation.

BRITISH MINESWEEPER TORPEDOED.

FIFTY-THREE OF THE CREW MISSING.

LONDON, Nov. 19. An official report states the minesweeper, *Essex*, was torpedoed and sunk with all hands on the 17th, off the North-East coast of England. Fifty-three of the crew are missing.

FRANCO-BELGIAN POSTAL COMMUNICATION ESTABLISHED.

PARIS, Nov. 19. Postal relations have been established between France and the whole of Belgium for all ordinary and registered correspondence. Seem insured letters will be accepted.—Havas.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

GERMAN ARMISTICE CONDITIONS.

AN APPEAL FOR ALLEVIATION.

LONDON, Nov. 19. The German Government has sent a wireless message to the Allies and America protesting that the conditions of the Armistice seriously menace economic conditions on the left bank of the Rhine and its relations with the German Empire on the right bank and declaring that if conditions are not alleviated existence will become impossible and Bolshevism inevitable. In order to obviate this it requests the following:

Normal intercourse on the left bank of the Rhine. Completely normal economic communications between the left bank and the remainder of Germany and foreign countries even during the military occupation.

German owners to exploit as heretofore the coal, potash and ore mines on the left bank of the Rhine within the old territory of the Empire with permission for transportation up, down and across the Rhine to the right bank.

The general free use of the Rhine for transports within the old boundary of the German Empire.

Free navigation via Rotterdam and the coast for provisioning Germany and via the North Sea and Baltic coasts with coal, potash and food supplies.

The continuation of the industries on the left bank of the Rhine for the use of the remainder of Germany.

Free railway traffic in occupied territory.

The furnishing of electric power from the left to the right bank of the Rhine.

Discharged men liable for military service on the left bank of the Rhine not to be made prisoners of war even if in uniform.

All civil and military organisations on the left bank of the Rhine to be allowed to continue work.

No requisitioning in occupied territories unless absolutely necessary for maintenance of the troops of occupation.

Freedom of telephonic, telegraphic and postal traffic of occupied territories with the right bank of the Rhine and neutrals.

Permission to bring food and fodder from the left to the right bank of the Rhine.

The old frontier of the Empire, including Luxembourg, shall be regarded as the customs boundary and dues, leviable by German officials on behalf of the Empire and German prohibitions regarding export, transit and import shall be handled by German officials.

The message declares most emphatically that the surrender of 5,000 locomotives and 150,000 wagons makes it impossible to supply the towns with food even for a week. The whole Empire will be stricken with hunger. Finally the continuation of the blockade, especially on the East, will render impossible iron and other transport from the North for German industries, also German coal for Scandinavian bringing dependent German and Scandinavian industries to a standstill; also it will paralyse the North Sea and Baltic fisheries.

The German representatives at Spa were instructed to discuss these urgent wishes with the Allied representatives, but were unsuccessful because the Allied representatives had not full powers.

ENTRY OF ALLIED ARMIES INTO GERMANY.

ENORMOUS MATERIAL LEFT BEHIND BY GERMANS.

LONDON, Nov. 19. A French communiqué states: Our advance has continued. The enemy abandoned enormous material, locomotives, parks of automobiles and magazines.

Thousands of British, French, Russian and Italian prisoners are entering our lines in a state of indescribable misery. We solemnly entered Saarbrücken, Drouze and Morehange.

We are nearing the Rhine between Neuf Brisacs and the Swiss frontier. An American official report states: The Third Army occupied Virmont, passed Spincourt, Longuyon and Comblanchien, entered the fortress of Longwy and occupied Briey.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

SOLF AND ERZBERGER TO INAUGURATE THEM.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 19. A Berlin message says that the Foreign Minister, Dr. Solf, and Herr Erzberger, Secretary of State, have been deputed to inaugurate peace negotiations.

PRESIDENT WILSON TO ATTEND THE CONFERENCE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. President Wilson goes to Paris shortly after the opening of Congress on December 2.

It is officially announced that the President proposes to take part in the discussion on the settlement of the main features of the Peace Treaty, in which connection he must necessarily be consulted. He will be accompanied by the delegates sitting as representatives of the United States, and it is unlikely that he will remain throughout the entire Conference.

GERMAN FLEET LEAVES PORT.

SURRENDER IN BRITISH WATERS TO-DAY.

LONDON, Nov. 19. It is now arranged that the German warships will surrender in British waters on November 21st.

The King visits the Grand Fleet to-morrow prior to its departure to take over the Germans.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 19.

A Berlin message says that the first part of the German fleet for surrender to the Allies, comprising the battleships *Bayern*, *Grosser Kurfürst*, *Kron Prinz Wilhelm*, *Markgraf*, *Koenig Albert* and *Kaiserin* and the cruisers *Seegilt* and *Moltke* left Kiel harbour on November 17th.

NO FEAR OF A REACTIONARY COUNTER-REVOLUTION.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 19. A Berlin message states:—Wals, the new commander at Berlin, addressing a Congress of Soviets, said there was no fear of a reactionary counter-revolution. Bands of Bolshevik terrorists plundering Berlin suburbs would be ruthlessly suppressed. The Congress resolved to form Volunteer Guards of ex-soldiers to protect life and property, also to expel Herr Liebsch from Berlin if he continues his agitation among the barracks.

Forwards announces the formation of a bourgeois Republican party comprising Progressives and National-Liberals.

THE NEW GERMAN GOVERNMENT.

PRINCE MAX'S MINISTERS RETAINED.

LONDON, Nov. 19. The constitution of the German Government is still vague. The new Socialist Government now calls itself the Council of National Plenipotentiaries and announces appointments of Chiefs and sub-Chiefs of State Departments, who are mostly those who were Ministers under Prince Max, including Dr. Solf, who remains in the Foreign Office. The precise relationship of these Chiefs to the "Plenipotentiaries" is not clear.

PROTECTION FOR HINDENBURG.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 19. It is reported from Berlin that the Soviet at Cassel has issued a proclamation taking Marshal Hindenburg, who is now in Cassel, under its special protection.

FOOD FOR GERMANY.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 19. It is reported from Berlin that the Russian Soviet Government offered Germany corn, but the German Government rejected the offer in view of the Allies promise to supply Germany.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 20.

Herr Ebert announces that ships are being immediately put in readiness to fetch promised foodstuffs from America.

HUNGARIAN REPUBLIC PROCLAIMED.

BUDAPEST, Nov. 19. A Hungarian Republic has been proclaimed.

POLES OCCUPY POSEN.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 19. A Berlin message states:—Polish troops occupy the town and province of Posen. A Polish Socialist administering affairs.

THE CONGRATUATORY ADDRESS TO THE KING.

GLOWING TRIBUTE TO THE THRONE IN COMMONS.

LONDON, Nov. 18. In the House of Commons Mr. Bonar Law, on behalf of the Premier, who is slightly indisposed, moved the resolution that on Address of Congratulation be presented to H. M. The King.

Mr. Bonar Law said he was sure the motion would be carried unanimously and with a full heart.—(Cheers). The world had been passing through a terrible ordeal. The signing of the Armistice marked a crowning victory to the British Empire, the Allies and Humanity. We had won a great victory but at a great price. He was not thinking now of the men and women everywhere in the Empire on whose hearts the joy bells fell with a mournful clang because of those who had won victory but could not return to rejoice therein.—(Sympathetic cheers). He was thinking rather that the war had broken the crust on which Civilisation rested. Consequently Europe today was seething with revolution. Nevertheless we could look to the future with hope, courage and confidence.—(Cheers)—because our institutions were based on the strongest foundation, namely, consent of the Nation. None of these institutions was stronger or rested on a more secure foundation than the Throne.—(Cheers). The Throne was the link which had kept the British Empire together, enabled it to play a glorious part in the war and would make union close.—(Cheers). But the Throne as an institution would have been much less strong but for the character of its occupants.—(Cheers). Since the war nobly had devoted himself more wholeheartedly or unselfishly to the great task in which the nation had been engaged than the King, whom the Queen nobly helped.—(Cheers). Now when Kings were rapidly disappearing like phantoms, the King passed daily unscathed through the streets of London, everywhere meeting with tributes of respect, devotion and affection. Those phantom Kings fell because they placed their state on imaginary Divine right. Our King rested secure because the foundation of his Throne was the will of the people.—(Cheers).

Mr. Asquith, who followed, said that when history came to tell the tale of these four years it would recount a story with no parallel in any epic in any literature. It was a record of everything that humanity could bear, of the extremes of possible heroism and, above all, of that slow-moving but ultimately irresistible power, of a great ideal.—(Applause). The world had been laid waste. Principalities and powers, to all appearance inviolable, invincible and which seemed to dominate a large part of all mankind, lay in dust. All things had become new. In this cleaning and purging the British Empire had played a worthy part.

Mr. Asquith also paid a great tribute to the Throne. In the crash of Thrones, built, some of them, on unrighteousness, some propped up by a brittle threadwork of convention, the British Throne stood unshaken, broadbased on the people's will and reinforced to an immeasurable degree by the living example of the Sovereign and his gracious consort, who had always felt and shown that they were not to be ministered unto but to minister.—(Applause). Monarchies in these days could be held only as the highest form of public service, by understanding, by sympathy, by devotion to the common weal.—(Cheers).

The motion was passed enthusiastically.

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

MR. ASQUITH DESCRIBES ELECTIONS A CALAMITY.

LONDON, Nov. 19. Mr. Asquith, in London, opened his campaign. He protested against the election as a blunder and a calamity. The fighting soldiers would be unable to vote. He stood as a Liberal, but would support any Government democratically grappling with the problems of reconstruction. He favoured Free Trade, whereby we had borne the whole burden of the Alliance. He was prepared to agree to reasonably meeting the susceptibilities of the Irish minority.

PRO-GERMAN PROPAGANDA IN AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. It is officially stated that there are many evidences of pro-German propaganda being resorted in the United States, designed to influence the peace terms. A concerted movement is proceeding aimed to make the nation forget Germany's course during the war.

The Government has interned some Germans since the Armistice. German representatives in various parts of the world are still actively engaged in creating hostility toward the Allies and the United States. Eckhardt, the notorious German ambassador at Mexico City, is again doing his utmost to strain relations between Mexico and the United States by publishing misleading articles in a semi-official Mexican newspaper.

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INTERESTING QUESTIONS.

GERMANY'S BREACH OF INTERNATIONAL LAW.

LONDON, Nov. 18. In the House of Commons at question time, Mr. Balfour stated that the German forces in Rumania, contrary to International Law, recently made Rumania a base for belligerent action against the Allies. The Government declined all responsibility for any acts of war which might be imposed on them by the presence of enemy forces in Rumania.

BOLSHEVIK CRIMES AGAINST ENGLAND.

Mr. Balfour stated that the Government had been informed that the deliberate policy of the Bolshevik Government in Russia was the extermination of all non-supporters of their regime.

Mr. A. Ponsonby (Liberal M.P. for Stirling) declared that we ought not to embark on military operations solely for stirring up Russia against the Bolsheviks.

Lord Robert Cecil replied that it was impossible to give a pledge but the Government certainly was not disposed to entangle this country at the close of a great war in serious military operations though Bolshevik offences against England more than justified us in seeking redress by arms. Sympathising with the Armenians, Lord Robert Cecil said the military were endeavouring to supply foodstuffs immediately. As regards Turkish rule we could not permit evil forces to remain predominant in Constantinople and must secure the absolute freedom of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus. The Turks had proved to be utterly incapable of ruling subject races and the object of the Government was to secure their full liberation.

SALVAGE OF CRUISER "HAMPSHIRE"

Dr. Macnamara stated that it had not been possible to save or examine the cruiser *Hampshire*. She was destroyed by a mine. The Government saw no reason after its decision not to publish the report of the official inquiry.

THE PEACE TERMS.

Brigadier H. Page Croft, C.M.G. (Unionist M.P. for Christchurch) asked for a definite statement that the peace terms would include full reparation by Germany, including the cost of the war to the Allies.

Mr. Bonar Law replied that no definite statement could be made at present. The question must be left to the decision of the Government.

Sir Richard Cooper (Unionist M.P. for Walsall)—Will the House of Commons be given an opportunity of expressing its opinion before the appointment of the British delegates to the Peace Conference is confirmed?

Mr. Bonar Law: No.

DEMobilisation NOT YET PRACTICABLE.

LONDON, Nov. 19. The War Office states that the military situation does not admit of the commencement of demobilisation.

DEATHS OF WELL-KNOWN EASTERN RESIDENTS.

The following deaths of well known Eastern residents are chronicled in the latest Northern papers to hand:—

Mrs. Hanbury, the wife of Mr. Horace Hanbury, of Messrs. Probst, Hanbury and Co., Shanghai, died after a brief illness commencing with an attack of influenza, which soon developed into double pneumonia and acute dysentery.

Mrs. Alexandra Hanbury was the daughter of the late Sir Frank Souter, K.C.S.I., C.I.E., Commissioner of Police, Bombay; she was married to Mr. Hanbury in October, 1907. She was the sister of Mr. Frank Souter, formerly of Shanghai, Mr. H. P. Souter, now home at the war, and Miss Souter, still residing in the Far East. Mrs. Hanbury was one of the prominent workers of the B.W.W., and a founder of the British Flower Shop, for which she worked very zealously and greatly helped to make it a success. She leaves a large number of friends in Shanghai, by whom great sympathy will be felt for Mr. Hanbury and her young son.

Mr. Reginald Grundy, of Shanghai. The deceased joined the firm of Holaday, Wise and Co. in 1898, when their offices were in King Street, Manchester, and he first came to Shanghai in 1903. He went home in 1904, but paid periodical visits to Shanghai in the interests of the firm. In 1909 he left the firm and took up the agency for Messrs. Jaff and Sons (Manchester) and Everett, Henry and Co., Inc. (New York). To his widow and daughter, (Mrs. Blix) the sympathy of the whole community of Shanghai goes out. He was a most popular man, a member of the Shanghai Club and a keen Masonic worker.

Dr. John Todd Anderson, of the Southern Baptist Mission, Yangchow, was drowned while crossing the Yangtze River to Chinkiang on the night of November 12.

Mrs. Jansen, widow of the late D. C. Jansen, of Shanghai, died in her 76th year. Mrs. Jansen was one of the oldest lady residents of Shanghai, and well-known and beloved by a large circle of friends in Shanghai and other parts of China.

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"AMAKUSA MARU" SUNDAY, 24th Nov., at 10 a.m.For sailing dates and further particulars please apply to—
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SHANGHAI	CHANGCHOW	Nov. 24, Daylight.
SWATOW & SINGAPORE	TAKING	Nov. 24, at 8 a.m.
SHANGHAI	SUNGAI	Nov. 26, at Noon.
SHANGHAI	SUNGAI	Nov. 28, at Noon.

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FOR	STEAMERS	TO SAIL
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SHANGHAI	WOSANG	SUNDAY, Nov. 24, Daylight.
SHANGHAI	LOKSANG	WEDDAY, Nov. 27, at 8 a.m.
MANILA	LOONGSANG	FRIDAY, Nov. 29, at 3 p.m.

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